
men and photographers in the Kentworth home where McClintock died and which now, subject to litigation, belongs to Mr. Shepherd. He asked that pictures be taken of the room occupied by his late ward because of the charge that Billy was compelled to sleep in a cubbyhole above the kitchen.

With him was the Rev. J. A. Thome, who officiated at the funeral of Mrs. McClintock, Billy's mother. In order to refute a statement that there was something peculiar about this funeral, Dr. Thome told about it.

Dr. Thome said the Rev. John B. Shaw, who was to have conducted the services, was called east, so he conducted a prayer service the night before the funeral and then departed. Dr. Thome said there was a public funeral next day, two days after her death.

Shepherd Asks State Action.

"So far as I am concerned, the state's attorney's investigation of the case is dead," Mr. Shepherd declared. "I will wait, however, until the officials are finished. Then I intend to regain my reputation."

"My traducers have circulated the most unbelievable slanders against me. I intend to prove them false. A civil suit might drag along for two or three years, and I want speedier justice."

"I am not seeking vengeance. I am not seeking money. I want only simple honesty and to prevent being accused of bringing suit for money instead of vindication. I want the matter handled by a grand jury. There lies my moral remedy."

There should be the basis of indictments for criminal libel in the serious inferences, innuendoes, and implications circulated against me. I have no criticism of State's Attorney Crowe or Coroner Wolf for investigating, or of the newspapers for publishing the fact that investigation was being made of these calumnies. I want to be cleared beyond even reproach.

Plans to Aid Charity.

"As to the money, I have no qualms or fears concerning any curse attributed to it. Nevertheless I want this fortune to lose its identity upon the death of myself and of my wife. It will go to many individuals and charitable organizations. Billy's church, St. Paul's Lutheran church of Evanston, will be remembered."

"Miss Pope will be protected in the \$5,000 yearly inheritance, even though she marries, but I intend to arrange so that at her death the trust fund will go to her heirs."

GIRL'S FRIENDS ROUSED

Friends of Miss Pope were indignant at published reports to the effect that Mr. Shepherd had called the girl mercenary, in that she procured a license to marry McClintock on his death bed. Had she been seeking the money, she might have been married to the young millionaire before he became ill, they said. They recalled that it was she who had asked postponement of the wedding so she might finish her term as school teacher.

Miss Pope was in seclusion, and has been so since her interrogation at the state's attorney's office. She at no time has held any suspicion that her fiancé's death was due to causes other than typhoid fever, it was said, and she gave testimony only when it was requested.

She did feel annoyed at the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd toward her during the last days of McClintock's life, these friends said, and she re-

SACRIFICES SELF



RAYMOND JOHNSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ray Johnson, 17 years old, of 3640 North Sacramento avenue, won't succumb to the effort to end his life with a bullet. Montrose Avenue hospital doctors said last night, but his plan to reconcile his parents won.

The parents, whose continued battles caused Johnson to fire a bullet into his body in a hope that his death might give them a common grief to make them more lenient with each other's faults, yesterday decided to become reconciled.

When the news was brought to Ray in the hospital last night he grinned boyishly and turned over and went to sleep.

sented the misinformation given her by Mr. Shepherd, to the effect that she would not be given a marriage license unless McClintock appeared with her at the county clerk's office. Her present feeling is said to be that McClintock's foster parents were the only obstacle to the deathbed wedding.

Regarding this matter Judge Olson's view of the law is that the Shepherds prevented the fulfillment of a contract. The engagement between McClintock and Miss Pope was, under the law, a contract, and this contract antedates the will, Judge Olson holds. Therefore, because of interference that prevented consummation of the prior contract, the will is not worth the paper it is written on, according to the view of Judge Olson.

Mr. Shepherd's version of the purported interference is that it was Billy himself who opposed the marriage while he was ill. Mr. Shepherd declared he was acting only upon his foster son's specific request.

Australian Workmen Riot Over Immigration Problem

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 28.—(By Associated Press.)—A riot, which at one time threatened to become serious, broke out here today after a meeting of workmen, called to express disapproval of the type of immigrants coming to Australia. At one stage of the disturbance the rioters numbered about 500, most of them foreigners.

ROBBED AND THEN BEATEN.

Peter Benkowski, 4854 South Mozart street, was not only robbed of \$25 by four men who held him up yesterday, but he was also beaten severely.

"YELLOW KID" WEIL NABBED AGAIN; GETS BAIL

BULLETIN.

Hamilton, O., Dec. 28.—H. I. Kutter said tonight he had not made up his mind whether or not he would go to Chicago to prosecute "Yellow Kid" Weil.

(Pictures on back page.)

"Yellow Kid" Weil just can't keep away from con games, bobbed blondes, and police cells—despite the bill of health given the famous con man by Gov. Small's parole board in releasing him from Joliet two years ago.

The Kid—minus the whiskers that have helped to make him famous—was at his second best famous pastime—entertaining a bobbed blonde—in the Rainbow Gardens early yesterday when there was a



H. I. KUTTER.

slight interruption. The Kid arose from his choice table. He adjusted his tuxedo, and slipped the silver flask snugly into a hip pocket. A dollar tip for the courtroom girl produced his fur lined overcoat, derby, and cane. He kissed the blonde good-by and called a cab. As the starter opened the door with a "Where to, sir?" Weil stepped in and rather sorrowfully said: "To the detective bureau, chauffeur!"

He Was Chaperoned.

It should be mentioned that Detective Sergeant Elitz rode with him and that all of this was at the order of Elitz, who held a warrant charging that Weil, posing as a friend of Gustave Stresemann, German statesman, swindled H. I. Kutter of Hamilton, O., of \$35,000. And so the Kid landed in jail again—in a detective bureau cell with half a hundred gangmen and murderers—but it didn't worry him. Eighteen hours of this and the Kid was formally booked. Then came a series of efforts to get him out on bail—but judges were shy of Weil's reputation and so he had to stay in his cell until early today.

At 1 o'clock Weil got out of the cell when Joseph G. Glaser, 4133 Grand boulevard, scheduled \$100,000 worth of property at 2250-58 Cottage Grove avenue. Glaser gave his occupation as auto banker. He is known as the owner of the Sunset cabaret. Judge Padden signed the bonds which let Weil out.

Weil comes up for hearing in South Clark street court this morning. When he stepped into the bureau he started for the cells with old familiarity—but suddenly hesitated.

"Doesn't seem quite right to go to a cell in a tuxedo," he murmured, surveying his attire. "Have like bring some business clothes, will you, lieutenant," he asked Lieut. Carton.

Undaunted by Cops.

So, like Weil, the Kid's brother and a bailiff in Judge David's court, came rushing over with four business suits. But Weil wouldn't wait for them.

"Of course, I'm not in business attire," he whispered to Carton, "but I've got a fine horse. Used to be a racer. A bit old, but fine for saddle work. Now if you'd like to buy—"

"Nothing doing," broke in Carton, backing away. "I might buy goldfish, but not horses—from you."

"Now that's an idea," said the Kid. "I never sold goldfish, but—"

The photographers arrived, for word had spread that Weil had shaved his magnificent whiskers and all wanted pictures.

"Nothing doing," protested Weil.

His Newest Bank.

"What's your business?" asked one. "A wonderful bus line—running on Broadway. Now, the stock in this concern can be had dirt cheap now—"

The Kid by this time had changed to a beautiful brown suit.

"I'll match the cell," he said. "Now, listen, sergeant. You oughtn't to waste your time here. My real estate holdings need a competent manager. If you can invest—"

He was tumbled into the hands of a jailer.

The reporters came.

Say, that fellow Kutter's stringing you," he said. "He got hooked for \$137,000, not \$35,000, but I had nothing to do with it."

HUNT GIRL WIFE MISSING AFTER BEING WOUNDED

Police of the Des Plaines street station yesterday conducted an unavailing search for Mrs. Beatrice Reincke, 24 years old, of 1526 West Congress street, who late Saturday night went to the office of Dr. F. T. Hawkins at 2659 West Madison street for treatment for a bullet wound.

She told the physician she was walking along Monroe street near LaSalle when she heard shots and a bullet struck her, lodging in her right leg near the knee.

Relatives of Mrs. Reincke say she has not been at her home since Friday. Her husband had been out of work for two weeks and last week enlisted in the army. They were married four years ago and have no children. Mrs. Reincke worked at intervals as a seamstress.

TAKE CAB DRIVER'S CASH.

Thomas Kinsane of 2136 West Monroe street, a cab driver, gave up \$50 yesterday to three bandits who had hired his car.

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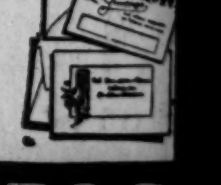
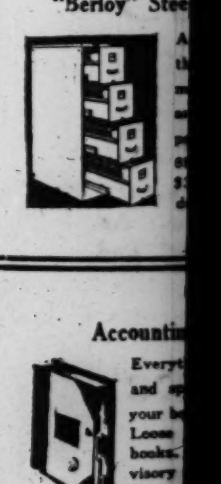
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LITTLE NATIONS WANT EQUALITY IN REPARATIONS

BY HENRY WALES.

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PARIS, Dec. 28.—The little peoples, led by Roumania and Jugoslavia, will demand a complete revision of the reparations percentages in the interallied finance conference scheduled to begin here on Jan. 6, and the realignment of the German annuities in conformity with the Dawes payments.

A collective note signed by Bucharest and several smaller governments already has been sent, insisting that these nations have the right to participate on an equal footing with the big powers during the forthcoming negotiations, as they are primarily interested, although to a smaller extent, in the payment of indemnity.

Treated as Outsiders. Roumanian and Serb diplomats point out that Japan, with practically no war losses, gets a full voice in the conference, whereas their countries, overrun and devastated and with enormous casualties, are treated as outsiders.

The little people's note rejects the terms of the big powers' invitation to send delegates to the financial conference to take part in the discussion in questions directly interesting them, thereby restricting their role.

Two European nations, however, the note threatens that the little powers will not attend at all unless they are received equally with the French, British, Italian, Belgian, and Japanese.

With Italy determined to obtain an increase in its allotment of 10 per cent for reparations, and in view of the necessity of taking care of the United States' priority for reimbursement for the army of occupation and war claims, it is feared here that the whole question of percentages will be reopened.

Churchill to Attend Meeting.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Mr. Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, will leave London for Paris on Jan. 5 to attend the conference of allied financiers, where, it is understood from a high authority, he will not favor the French suggestion of pooling all future reparations money paid by Germany and then divide it on the basis of the national wealth of the allied nations entitled to a share in it.

It is remarked in official circles in London tonight that the British and American claims together if paid in full would amount to two-fifths of all the German payments, both during the occupation and under the Dawes plan. While the subject of interallied debts is thought unlikely to be discussed at the Paris conference, British opinion feels that it is imperative to find out the American viewpoint on certain features of the distribution of German reparations money. The meeting is expected to last two weeks.

FRENCH CLAIM GERMANS MAKE NEW DEADLY GAS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The discovery of a new and devastating war gas which within a few hours might poison and perhaps annihilate the entire city of Paris has been made by German scientists, according to alleged revelations of Germany's gigantic preparations for the next conflict, which were published here today. The gas is claimed to have been exposed by a German pacifist to a representative of a French paper. This newspaper tells the German war plan in one of numerous sensational articles supporting the allied ambassadors' decision not to evacuate Cologne, which, it is asserted, would necessitate France's retirement from the Ruhr, thus relinquishing the only guarantee against these preparations.

Claims Gas Is Being Made.

The entire German industry already is organized for wartime mobilization and many industries, particularly chemical, are rapidly developing, under the guise of peaceful production, formidable war engines, which within forty-eight hours could be put into action. Huge quantities of sulfonating gas and mustard gas are being made,

while one military laboratory in Dresden is claimed to have produced a new gas, colorless and odorless and impossible to detect until the deadly effects have operated. This gas, it is asserted, has proved much more devastating than any used during the last war.

The manufacture of chlorine, which in 1918 amounted to 102,000 tons in Germany, has been increased to over 600,000 tons this year. In addition, Germany is reported to have available large stores of air bombs.

Germany Demands Information.

The German government has instructed Ambassador von Hoesch to request the allies to furnish details and complete information regarding Germany's failure to carry out its disarmament and demobilization obligations under the Versailles treaty.

The Germans wish to know the exact date and places where the interallied military control commission discovered hidden or camouflaged arms and just what arms they were. They also wish complete reports in the allied military control commission.

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has possession concerning secret organizations for the military training of youth in the fatherland in collaboration with the Reichswehr.

Thus far no information specifically announcing the discovery of large stocks of munitions or war material ever has been published, but always has been mentioned as parts or raw material potentially possible of being used for assembling or constructing munitions.

The Herriot cabinet must now decide whether any part of the five years stipulated by the treaty during which Germany must have fulfilled its obligations to obtain the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead has started to run, or whether the five years only begins when the interallied control commission announced that it was satisfied and the reich had really disarmed and demobilized.

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ADMIT RUSSIAN PEASANTS PERIL RULE OF SOVIETS

Killing of Officials Stir
Bolshevik Chiefs.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Feature News Service.]
RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 28.—Alarmed by the steadily increasing number of assassinations of communist officials in



villages, the soviet government has decided to concentrate all its efforts to win the support of the Russian peasantry. Speaking before the congress of women communists in Moscow Friday, M. Zinoviev, dictator of the Leningrad district, said while the peasants wholeheartedly supported the soviet foreign policy, still through passive resistance they are opposing the present internal policy.

"Before the revolution, Russia was one of the world's largest consumers of cotton goods," said M. Zinoviev. "Today the peasant pays fifty gold kopeks (5 cents) for a yard of calico, while he only received seventy kopeks (7 cents) for a good (thirty-six pounds) of grain. The peasants, therefore, refuse to purchase the products of our textile industry. Instead they are using their grain, which we need to increase our exports, to make moonshine, which they are selling to factory workers."

"Peasant Question Dangerous."

"We must be careful how we treat the peasants. The peasant question is more dangerous for us than the combined forces of 100 Chamberlains, 100 Wrangels, 100 Chamberlains, and 200 Hughes. The question is developing in communist villages into a Gordian knot, which we must solve if our dictatorship is to continue. Should we fail, our excellent maneuvers in international politics will not help us. The revolution will perish and our dictatorship will fade."

"Should we fail to take into consideration the change now proceeding in the attitude of the peasants towards us we are making a monstrous mistake which will mean our collapse."

Murder District Chairman.

The Moscow Lavestha of Dec. 24



which contains M. Zinoviev's speech, also reports that the peasants murdered the chairman of the district soviets of Puzos, Nihimovgorod, Homel, and Smolensk districts. The epidemic of assassinations began last September and the Moscow papers are daily listing village and town communist officials who were murdered or beaten by peasants.

M. Zinoviev's speech, coupled with Russia's present internal situation, has led the Baltic authorities to believe the bolsheviks will soon legalize private trade in Russia.

STATISTICIANS URGE UNIFORM TYPE OF PAY ROLL

A uniform type of payroll and of employment records for all large industrial firms in the United States was recommended yesterday by the committee on governmental labor statistics of the American Statistical association.

The adoption of uniform systems, it was contended, would assist greatly in

the formulation of more accurate statistics regarding labor turnover and wage rates.

The meeting which was held at the office of the Illinois industrial commission, was the first to be held in connection with the annual meeting of the association, which will open at the Congress hotel this morning.

HUNT ASSASSIN OF IMPORTER; WIFE COLLAPSES

Mrs. Gustave Heubach was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition at her home, 2812 Burling street, while detectives of the sheriff's office police hunt the city for trace of an assassin who shot her husband, a well-to-do importer, to death at the doorway of

his garage Saturday night. Mrs. Heubach became prostrated soon after Heubach was discovered in a dying condition, and has been constantly in the care of physicians since. Police so far have no clue as to the identity of the killer. Heubach, a manufacturer of chemists' supplies, could only gasp out: "He held me up." No witness has been found who saw the assassin. Funeral will be held Wednesday from the home at 2 p. m.

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WORLD FLYERS PIERCE JUNGLE OF INDO-CHINA

"Chicago" Marooned on
Lake; Rescued.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
SECTION XXXVII.

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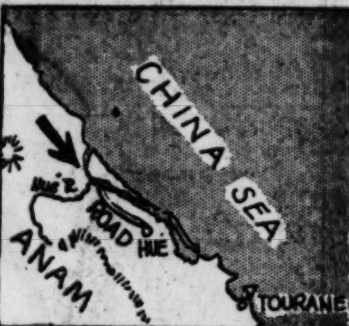
The story of Erik Nelson's night
journey of a hundred miles through
the jungle to rescue Smith and Arnold
is one of the most romantic chapters
in the history of the world flight.

When the "Chicago" was obliged
to descend on a lonely lagoon in one of
the least known parts of French Indo-
China, the other two planes circled
around, and then landed alongside.
The "Boston" being the nearest to
him, Smith gave his instructions to
Lieut. Wade. He ordered the rest of
the flight to continue on to the seaport
of Tourane and get back as soon as
possible with a new engine. Leigh and
Erik immediately taxied down the la-
goon, rose over the tops of the cocon-
ut palms and went on toward the coast
at top speed while Smith and Arnold
remained on the "Chicago."

Reach Their Service Station.
Less than an hour after leaving the
lagoon the "Boston" and "New Or-
leans" arrived at Tourane. Mooring
the planes and leaving "Jack" and
"Hank" to service up, Erik and Leigh
hurried aboard the American destroyer
that was in the harbor awaiting them.
Between them they decided that while
Erik should go back to try and find
Smith and Arnold, that Leigh should
get a new engine up from Saigon by
the destroyer.

The advance officer for this division
was Lieut. Lawton, the same officer
who had arranged supply bases and
mooring places all down the China

Chicago Plane in Trouble



This map shows the coast of Annam,
where the Chicago was forced down
into a lagoon. The coast was low and
sandy, with many jungles. The Bos-
ton and the New Orleans proceeded to
Tourane.

From here a ship was dispatched to
Saigon, capital of Indo-China, for a
new engine, while Nelson went back
by automobile and boat with help.

The Chicago was discovered to be
stranded about twenty-five miles from
the town of Hué. The rescue party
arrived at the lagoon in the middle of
the night. The next day, June 15, the
disabled plane was towed by natives
into Hué.

coast. Here at Tourane he had ap-
pointed the Standard Oil agent, M.
Chevalier, a Frenchman, to look after
the boys upon their arrival. Erik
found him aboard the destroyer. They
hurried ashore to M. Chevalier's house,
hunted up a map of Indo-China and
tried to figure out just where the la-
goon was and how it would be possible
to reach it.

Search for Landing Place.
M. Chevalier knew from Nelson's
description that Smith and Arnold
were not many miles from the old
Annamite city of Hué. He at once
suggested that they motor there be-
fore venturing into the jungle. So

leaving Wade, Ogden, and Harding to
look after the "New Orleans" and
"Boston," and to get a new engine up
from Saigon, Erik and Chevalier start-
ed for Hué to consult the French offi-
cial.

"The highway we drove over was
an excellently well constructed gravel
road," said Erik. "We wound through
the jungle, came dangerously near
colliding with native bullock carts a
score of times, crossed a mountain
range where the peaks were from
3,000 to 5,000 feet high, and clung to
mountain walls where a reckless
driver might have shot over a precipi-
ce and rolled for a thousand feet into
the teak and tamarind forests below. It
was nearly all wild jungle country.
Occasionally we would hurtle through
a village, or slow down while being
ferried across a stretch of water by
a native barge."

Journey in Dugouts.
"It took us three hours to get to
Hué, and none of the officials had even
heard that our planes were in that
part of Asia. But when I pointed out
on the map where I thought the
lagoon was located, they told us it
was impossible to reach it by car and
said we would have to go part way in
native sampans or dugouts."

"Returning to the little hotel in
Hué we bought a lot of sandwiches,
milk, soda water, and other things to
take along for the boys, engaged a na-
tive who spoke a little French to help
guide us, and at 11 p. m. that night
we were off in the automobile again.
"There are many waterways through
this part of Annam, and M. Chevalier
had a friend, another Frenchman,
who owned coconut groves and a rice
plantation on a branch of the river
which we thought ran into the lagoon
we were looking for. We could get
within two miles of the plantation in
the auto, and then had to load our
food and other supplies into a sam-
pan and continue by river."

"It was pitch dark, no moon, and
not a star. How the natives could
find their way around the bends and
crooks in that stream on such an inky
night was beyond me. Evidently their
eyes are better trained for penetrating
darkness than ours. This is a great
tiger country, and the Annamites live
in mortal terror of Master Stripes."

when they reverently refer to either
as 'King of the Jungle' or simply as
'My Lord.' They also have a whole
respect for crocodiles. Before we
got into their sampans they threw a
little cooked rice into the river and
offered us a prayer to the spirits of
the night, imploring them to pro-
tect us."

Shrines Throughout Country.
"In another half hour we arrived
in front of the plantation and were
greeted by a pack of dogs that set up
a tremendous howling. Chevalier
shouted to his friend who had been
aroused by the barking of the dogs.
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mer lands, certain that her ward-
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of fashion associated with ap-
parel chosen here.

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With the new fullness introduced in
narrow pleats at the bottom in front
and back. In tan and orchid. \$125.

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A sports coat and sleeveless frock
combine in this smart outfit. The
flannel of the coat is repeated in a
band at the bottom of the frock.

The frock is of crepe de Chine.
These costumes may be chosen in
pastel shades. Sketched at right. \$50.

And lovely and lightsome as
these fashions are, the woman
who remains at home finds in
these collections a way to bring
new tone and interest to the late
winter wardrobe.

An over-skirt placed low in the
frock for women, sketched at the left,
rounds to a suggestion of a flare. The
low waist-line accented by embroid-
ered motifs. In tan and blue. \$125.

Other ensemble costumes here are
in kasha cloth, sometimes the coat is
separate, again coat and frock are
one, simulating a two-piece costume.

There's a brilliant color note in these
sports outfits, especially appropriate
for southern wear.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

To Wear on Boat or Train And at the Journey's End Are Hats for Winter Play Lands

According to their pur-
pose, they are large or
small, these smart new
hats assembled here in in-
teresting collections in

The French Shop And the Sports Hat Section

There are hats with ac-
companying scarfs.
Sometimes with effective
applique, as in the set
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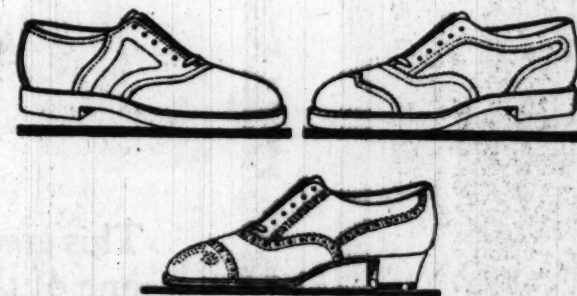
Then there are close
hats of felt or silk with
the very swaggy new di-
agonal scarfs introduced
by Rebour.

Garden Hats with Flanges of Tulle Or Gracefully Garlanded with Flowers

For the promenade or the tea hour, these wide-
brimmed hats lend a picturesque and flattering charm.

Leighorn straw is oftentimes noted—sometimes in
combination with taffetas. Again the drooping brims
are of lace with clusters of flowers.

Fifth Floor, South.



Presenting the New Styles in Women's Sports Shoes In a Sale at \$10

A selling event and a fashion occasion at the
same time. Here are the new sports shoes, designed
especially to accompany the apparel chosen for the
winter play lands, at a price much below usual.

Of White Buckskin with Soles
Of Leather or Crepe Rubber
Of White Buckskin with
Tan Calfskin as Trimming
Of Pearl-Colored Elkskin with
Tan Calfskin Smartly Combined

And of tan calfskin with alligator leather as
trimming. Several styles are sketched. In these may
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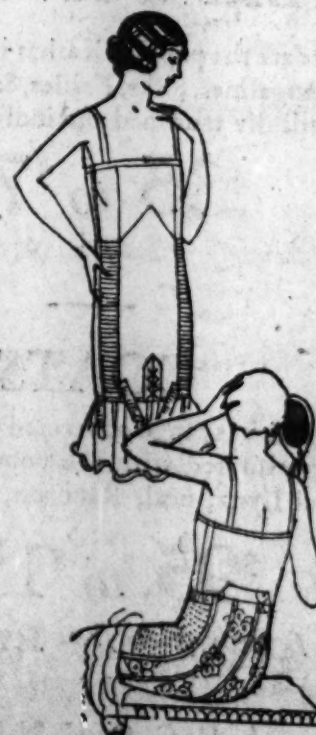
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for all figure types.

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MUSSOLINI'S FATE RESTS ON PROOF OF NEW CHARGES

Accused of Plotting Criminal Acts.

(Copyright, 1924, By The New York Times.)
ROME, Dec. 28.—Publication of the Cesare Rossi memorandum, in which Premier Mussolini is painted as a man of criminal, with a violent and sanguinary temperament, plotting to murder his political opponents one by one, has added to the already intense internal political situation.

Obviously, if the memorandum is to be accepted at its face value, or if even only one of the accusations against Mussolini—that of being the instigator or organizer of such brutal acts of violence as attacks suffered by Depietti Amendola, Misuri, and Forlani on the pillaging of ex-Premier Nitti's house and Catholic clubs in Brindisi—can be proven, Mussolini's position as head of the government would become impossible and he would run the risk of being obliged to exchange his apartment in Rome for a cell in the state prison.

May Be Vindicated.
Equally obvious, if it is possible to establish either that the document published by the opposition press is not authentic or that accusations it contains are false, then Mussolini would emerge from the present crisis strengthened by this fresh proof of his faith with which the opposition's campaign against him is conducted.

The moderate independent press, while admitting that the memorandum had been published by the opposition in perfect good faith, voice grave doubts as to its authenticity, and, in any case, make most formal reservations as to its value as an indictment of Mussolini. These reservations are based not only on considerations as to the identity of the writer of the memorandum, who was himself accused of organizing the crime, the responsibility for which he attempts to pin on Mussolini, but also on various contradictions in its contents.

Names Other Persons.
Patent contradiction in Rossi's memorandum is that in attempting to pin responsibility on Mussolini for various minor acts of violence, he also involves several other people. A majority of these have already written to the papers denying any participation in violence which Rossi attributes to them and no arrest warrants have yet been issued.

Then, again, Cesare Rossi, in his desire to attack Mussolini goes to lengths where logic refuses to follow him. For instance, he says Mussolini revealed the plan to him for kidnapping and suppressing such leader of the opposition in turn till he had gotten rid of them all. It is obvious that it would be quite impossible to put such a plan into execution with impunity.

SPANISH RETREAT FROM MOROCCO NOW COMPLETE

Spaniards Hold Only Coast Zone.

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN.

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LARACHE, Morocco, Dec. 27.—(By Courier to Tangier.)—The Spanish retreat in this zone is complete, and the work of the troops now consists in strengthening the "Primo de Rivera line," so as to cut off the interior of Morocco from any communication with the coast zone. The line extends from Gorr, near the French frontier, to six miles east of Arcila, on the border of Tangier.

The fighting is less constant and severe in the Tetuan zone, and therefore the troops show a great deal more good spirits.

Gen. Riquel, commanding this zone, has about 30,000 infantry at his command, besides artillery and two troops of friendly native Kabyles. At Anamara, fifteen kilometers southeast of Larache, sixteen airplanes are stationed. They do valuable work in the punishment of the rebels.

Fight in Mountains.

The most severe fighting right now is in the mountains belonging to the Beni Merki and Beni Gorfet tribes. In the Beni Gorfet country the line is not even established, and the country presents terrific natural difficulties and there is certain to be considerable loss of life. Col. Carrasco, leading a column in that direction, today is in Hayra. Tula making a permanent winter encampment for the new Spanish line.

Through the kindness of Gen. Riquel, Tex Tassoua correspondent saw part of the movements in the Beni Merki country this afternoon from an airplane. The principal observation to be made is the impossibility of an invasion.

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fantry or cavalry advance without the aid of their bombing planes. The Moors have no planes and no weapons to defend themselves against air raids. The planes are as safe as if they were ten miles away, and they can rain bombs on the defenseless Arabs at will.

Administration Bad.

The Spanish administration is as bad here as elsewhere in Morocco. There is no effort being made to improve the "protected" area, no sanitation, no education, and no justice except courts martial. The only building the Spanish administration itself has built is a luxurious club for officers. Although the Spanish have been masters at Larache for twelve years, they never have bridged the important river Luca and never have improved the ports, which

is just as the first German engineers left it fifty years ago.

There appears to be no effort to regulate or improve anything.

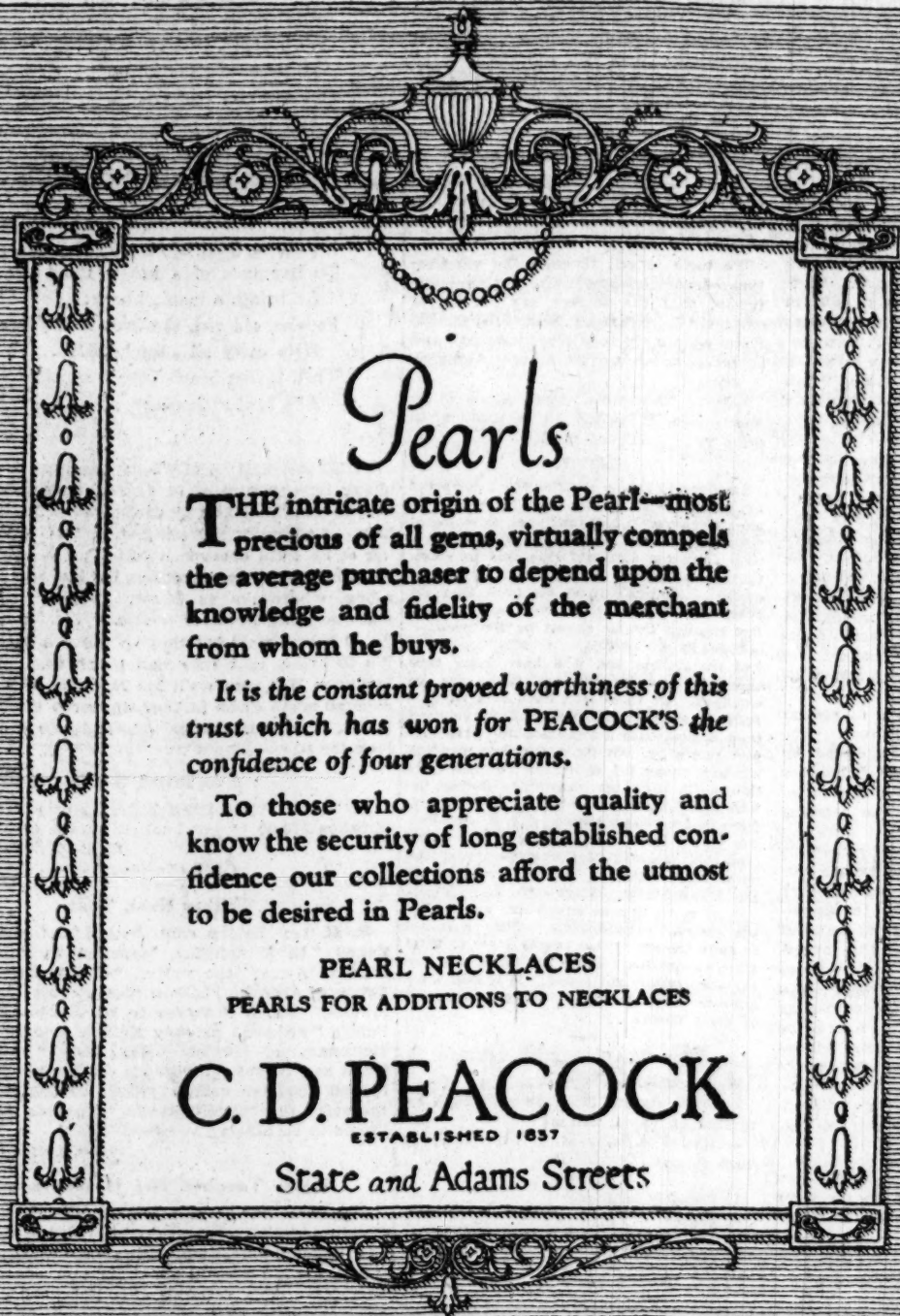
There is no railroad in the whole zone, the country being about as desolate and poverty stricken as is conceivable. Moors are arrested every day for trying to carry food through the Spanish lines to the starving mountaineers, and it appears that Dictator de Rivera's strategy is likely to succeed, as he can starve and bomb the interior into complete desolation within a few months. The morale of the Spanish is at a low ebb, and this afternoon three Germans, members of the foreign legion, were caught trying to desert. Upward of 400 Germans already have deserted the legion.

QUAKE RECORDED AT GEORGETOWN; MAY BE IN JAPAN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Earth tremors of "very pronounced intensity" were recorded beginning at 6:08 p. m. today on the Georgetown university seismograph.

The tremors were still in progress at 7:30 p. m., having reached the maximum of their intensity between 6:44 and 6:56 p. m.

Father Tondorf, seismographer of the university, estimated that the center of the disturbance was approximately 6,000 to 8,100 miles from Washington, and possibly within the Japanese earthquake area.



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Hudson Seal Coats, 48 inches long, Squirrel and Kolinsky Trimmed.....	495.00
Hudson Seal Coats, 48 inches long, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs.....	535.00
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Hudson Seal Coats, 48 inches long, Fox Collar and Borders.....	595.00

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Alaska Seal Coat, 48 inches long.....	\$ 595.00
Alaska Seal Coat, 48 inches long, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs.....	685.00
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SENATE EXILES OF RHODE ISLAND GO HOME JAN. 6

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On June 19 the Rhode Island state senate, after being in continuous session for approximately seventy hours, broke up in a riot with the "explosion" of a bromine gas bomb. The incident terminated a two months filibuster and resulted in the voluntary "exile" of nineteen Republican senators and two Democrats, who fled to Rutland, Mass., where they have remained since June 23.

First definite announcement of the date of their return to Providence, after an absence of 200 days, and an estimate of the value of the "exile" has been obtained by the United Press in an interview with Senator Arthur U. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., leader of the exiles.

BY FOSTER EATON.

Rutland, Mass., Dec. 23.—One hundred and ninety-one days ago today, twenty-one Rhode Island state senators, under the leadership of Senator Arthur U. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., president pro tem of the senate, fled the city of Providence following the famous "gas bomb" incident in the senate chamber, went into exile here.

Confident that they have accomplished their purpose—the prevention of a constitutional convention being called to reapportion senate election district of Rhode Island—they will return for the inauguration of Governor Alan J. Pothier, on Jan. 6. On their return they will have rounded out a full 200 days voluntary exile.

Left Personal Interests.

"The amazing thing to us all," Senator Sherman said, "is not that we accomplished our purpose, but that there were twenty-one men who would quit their own personal businesses and stick it out for 200 days as a matter of principle."

Senator Sherman began by explaining that the exiles included nineteen Republicans, and two Democrats, one of the latter having died a month ago. A lone Republican remained in Providence as a point of contact at sporadic meetings of the legislature, while his still in session. It did Jan. 6, and when it does, the exiles have nothing further to fear in the way of summonses to appear at their posts.

"Our Democratic friends wanted to reapportion the senate election districts, and sought to call a constitutional convention," he said in explaining the exile. "We felt that the constitution we had prospered under for forty years was good enough."

Matches Federal System.

"Under the present senate system, every city and town has one senator. He is apportioned along population lines. In short, the Rhode Island system matches the federal system. We have 39 senators and 100 representatives. The senate lineup was

twenty Republicans and nineteen Democrats.

"Possibly with an eye to the more densely populated city districts, the Democrats wanted the senate also apportioned along population lines."

"To accomplish this the opposition sought passage of a bill providing for a constitutional convention, at which the constitutional would be altered."

"We talked at the opposition proposal and a deadlock resulted, hanging for five months, and abruptly terminating with the gas bomb explosion on June 19, after a continuous session of seventy hours."

Senator Sherman then told of the

riotous scenes in the senate chamber, following the lighting of the bromine gas, how senators dropped at their desks and had to be carried out on stretchers.

Despite warrants issued for their arrest, the senator said, the twenty-one senators fled without previous arrangement, and eventually congregated here.

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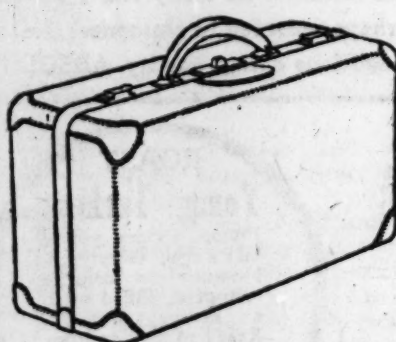
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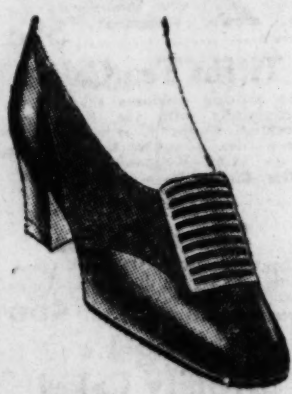
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WILSON AWARD, RAISES LEAGUE

YORK, Dec. 28.—Before a distinguished gathering, which included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was presented tonight with the \$25,000 peace award and medal given under the Woodrow Wilson foundation for meritorious service in the cause of international cooperation and peace. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Hotel Astor.

Viscount Cecil asserted that the peace in the last five years in the cause of international cooperation was "little short of marvelous."

U. S. Stands for Peace.

Under the United States for having consistently stood for peace, Viscount Cecil said that he would not utter a word of criticism of the attitude toward the league of nations. He stressed, however, the accomplishments of the league since its inception under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, whom he characterized as a great American and a great man of the world.

Explaining the actions and attitude of the league, Viscount Cecil said that the league is there to deal with international relations. "Viscount O'Connell said 'no objection' to the league," he said, "and the league is there to deal with international relations. England's after the controversy to lay the league a full statement of her position is declared to be 'one of the driving testimonies to the idea of international cooperation.'"

Praise League Activities.

Speaker listed the activities of the league.

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the league and praised especially its action in taking up health questions and in warring against epidemics and the drug evil. It must yet attack the traffic in women and children and the publication of obscene literature, he said.

Disarmament, Viscount Cecil said, was one of the outstanding problems yet to be solved. He praised the work of the Washington conference, but said there remained to be dealt with the "rest of the naval problem, cruisers and submarines, and the whole of the and air forces of the world."

Viscount Cecil was presented with the award and medal by Norman H. Davis, who presided at the dinner.

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Experts Seek to Meet
Changing Needs.

The tasks of obtaining new laws to meet the changing conditions of labor and industry were discussed last night at the opening session of the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation, held in the Congress hotel.

James A. Field of the University of Chicago presided. Miss Jane Addams talked on "The Task of Obtaining Legal Re-adjustments."

Other Societies Meet.
During the sessions the American Economic association, the American Statistical association, and the American Sociological society also will meet at the Congress. Many members of these societies also are members of the Association for Labor Legislation. Labor commissioners of many states, as well as sociologists and lawyers, are attending the labor convention.

Unemployment to Be Topic.
At 3 o'clock Stuart Rice of Dartmouth college will tell of the psychological effect of unemployment upon the jobless man. "The True Scope of Unemployment Insurance" will be the subject of a talk by John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin.

The effective operation of labor laws will be the subject of the addresses on Tuesday morning. The meeting will close at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

BURNED BY SPARK OF RAIL.
Leo Tyne, 4209 Sherman road, was held yesterday in front of his home by a colored man. He lost \$45 and a gold watch.

600 MILLION IS SAVED SHIPPERS BY R. R. ECONOMY.

Management of Lines
Is Praised.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—Railroads of the United States will meet the new year with the conviction that in 1924 they gave the shippers of the country the most efficient and most economical transportation service in the world.

Operation efficiency in 1924 saved the shippers approximately \$400,000,000 in reduced freight rates alone, as compared with the rates in effect in 1921, the American Railway association declared today in a review of railroad service in 1924.

Roads Economically Handled.
"The American railroads are the most economically operated of any in the world today and so far as consistent progress and advancement toward greater efficiency and economy in operation are concerned, stand on a par, if not ahead, any other industry," the association asserted. "Furthermore, the railroads are doing everything possible to continue this policy."

Increase in Tonnage.
In 1924 the railroads carried 1,241 tons of revenue freight one mile for every \$100 investment. In 1923 they carried 1,767 tons for every \$100 investment.

"Part of this saving from economy in operation in 1924 was due to lower costs for materials and lower rates for labor," the association said. "The great bulk of it, however, was due to improved methods of operation rendered possible by large capital expenditures for equipment and other

improvements, plus the intelligent co-operation and working together of the federal and state regulatory bodies, shippers, railway employees and management."

Priest Identifies Dodd as Robber of "Poor Box"
The Rev. Father George Heigl, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church at 1633 Cleveland avenue, yesterday identified Robert Dodd, arrested Saturday night, as the "poor box thief" who attacked the priest when he was discovered in the church one morning a month ago. Dodd admitted this particular theft and about forty others, police said.

CHICAGO POLICE SNARE \$77,000 FRISCO ROBBER
Chicago police late Saturday night arrested William Schmidt and obtained from him a confession that he was one of three men who on Dec. 4 robbed the Pacific Gas and Electric company of San Francisco of \$17,000 in currency and \$60,000 in securities.

By agreement, Schmidt and Francis Ryan were to meet in Chicago. Schmidt arrived here on Dec. 3 with his 18 year old bride. They lived for a few days at the Hotel La Salle, moving later to the Rialto.

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Why not, then, discard every suggestion that does not have as its immediate objective the attainment of these ends?

To do so would clarify the situation and facilitate solution.

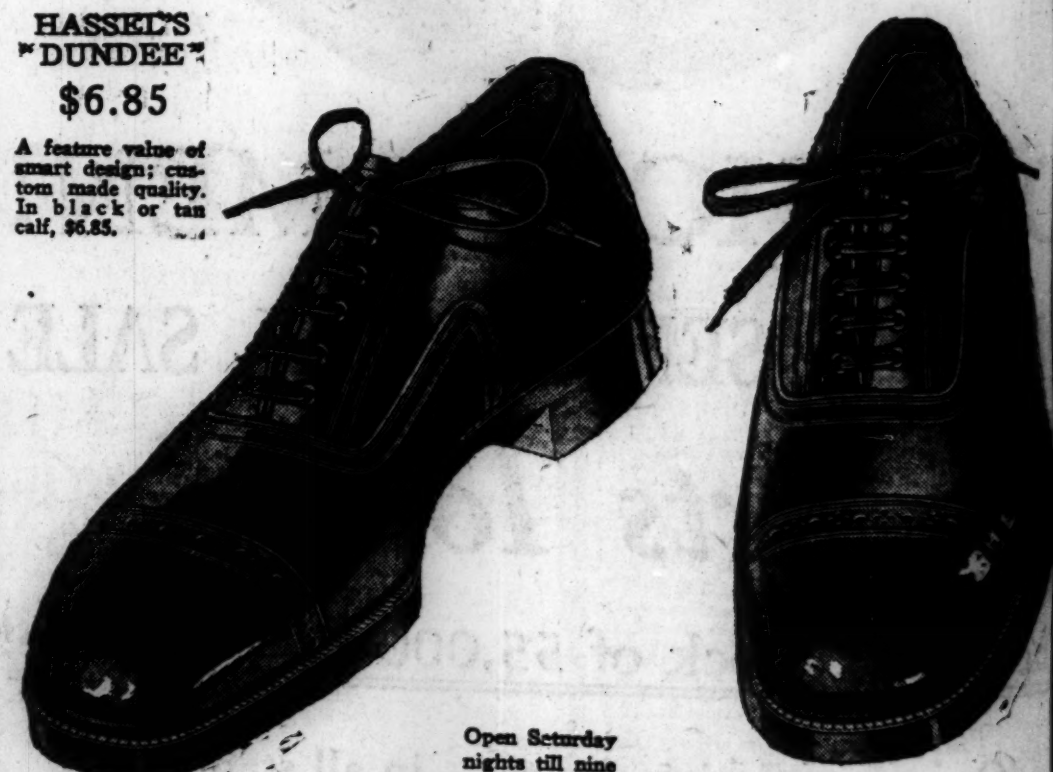
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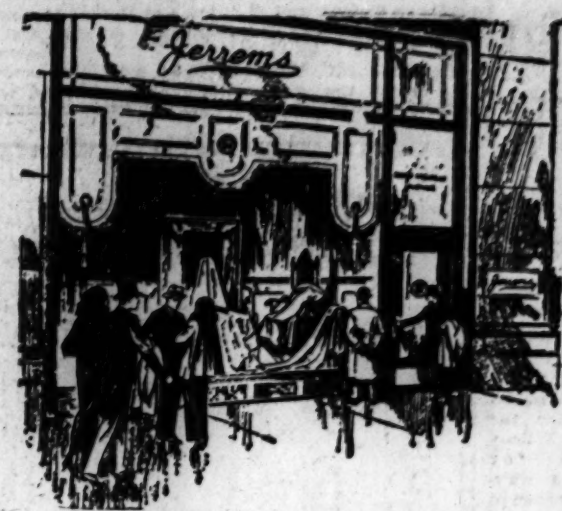
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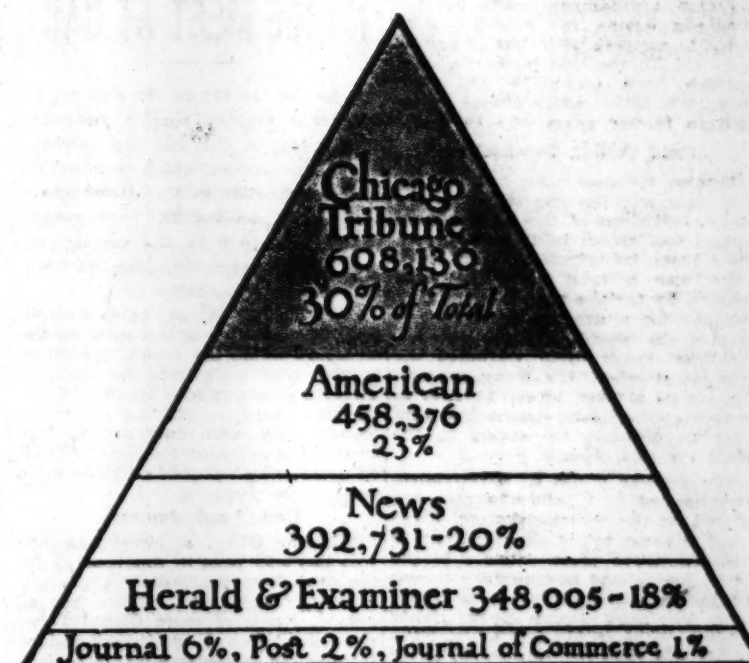
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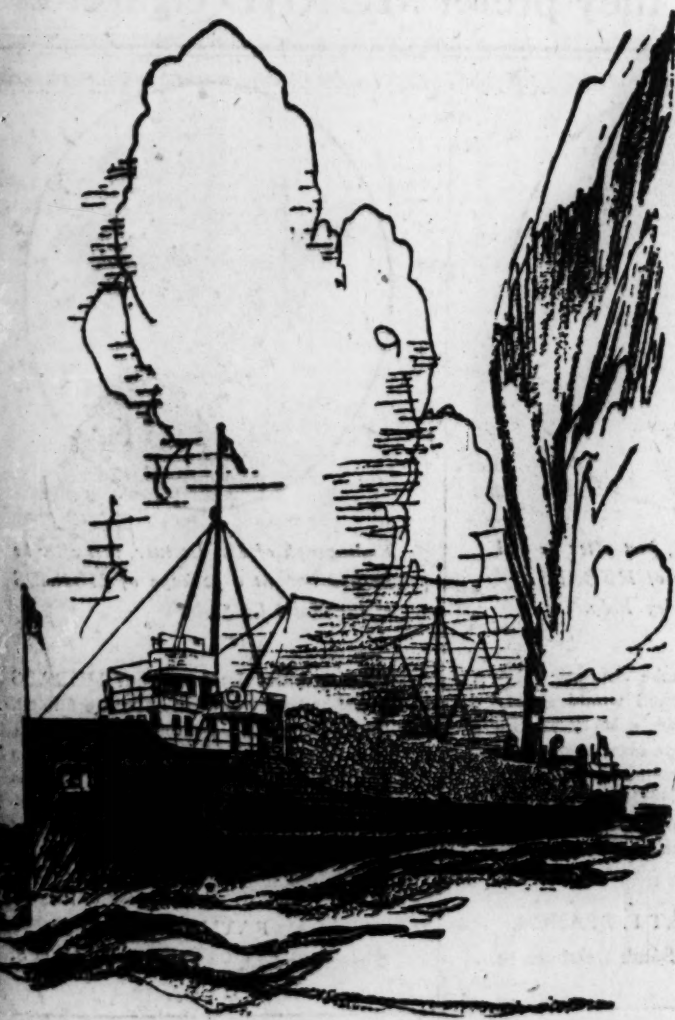
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The best court team in the state, which has made such a record, Ripon, and Milwaukee, so far this season, will be a formidable tribute of Chicago on Jan. 10.

STANFORD READY TO GIVE N. D. MEN BATTLE OF LIVES

BY WALTER ECKHALL.
Pamadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.]
Led by that veteran and respected coach, Glen (Pop) Warner, the Leland Stanford football team, which will meet Notre Dame on Thursday in the Rose bowl here, arrived in Pamadena this morning and was quartered at a local hotel.

The squad is composed of a fine looking lot of boys. They are fine athletic type and have that keen glint in their eyes, one of the surest ways of determining an athlete's condition. They are not given to boasting, but in the opinion that Notre Dame will know it has been in a football game when the sun goes down behind the

Warren Vernon Mentor.

Coach Warner, looking better than he has in recent years, recently having lost none of the cunning and fire which has made him one of the greatest mentors in the country, feels the same way. Pop admitted the dupe always looks like Dame to win, but the old coach said that he has never seen much less fall that it is useless to try to dupe this game on a comparative score basis.

Warner is now completing his third year of high school coaching. With the exception of A. A. Stagg, of Chicago and possibly Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, the Cardinal mentor has been in active service for a longer time than any other coach. Yost, however, has been coaching for a longer period of time than any other coach. The Wolverine teams last fall, will be under the tutelage of Stagg, who is now in charge at their respective schools next fall.

Warner Famed as Coach.
The Stanford coach is among the most entertaining of the country's football mentors. He always has time to talk with the players, and he likes to talk over the old days especially when he coached the Carlisle Indians. He can truthfully be said that the great majority of the football coaches in the country are using Warner's stuff. Even the Notre Dame players play the pattern after some of Warner's ideas. As is generally known, Notre Dame pays little or no attention to some fundamental ideas of the game, such as the passing in its own territory or passing on the line or directly through. In fact, it is the unexpected that Notre Dame pulls that has made it so successful in the past. However, the idea of forward passing in its ter-

Develops Title Outfit.
In his first year at Stanford he has given the Palo Alto university a championship team. It came from behind in the first half of the game, but in the second half it won by a score of 30, the result of which gave the cardinal the title because the Golden Bears were tied twice and Stanford once.

As a member of the squad live in a house in the southern part of California. Warner did not order any practice today, those who remained at the hotel took short walks into the foothills, but the entire squad will practice in the Rose Bowl at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Warner intimated he may take the squad elsewhere on Tuesday and Wednesday if too many unknown per-

try to watch the practice. Warner intends to start Nevins, his great-grandson, as Les Solomon at quarterback back in the initial lineup.

Notre Dame is putting on the finishing touches at Tucson, Ariz., and will be in Pasadena on Wednesday morning. Until the team arrives, no one can say whether the game will be played. If the weather remains cool, the climate shift will have to be thrown to the discard, this year at least.

According to Les Henry, chairman of the Tournament of Roses football committee, Los Angeles may be to make these struggles successful in recent years, special trains are on their way to Pasadena from numbers of large eastern cities.

HALF INTEREST AT LITTLE ROCK

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28. — Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Minneapolis American association club, has purchased a half interest in the Little Rock team of the Southern association, according to reports here today. Cantillon is associated with the Chicago White Sox and will devote a time between the Sox and Little Rock. It was reported that Lena Blackburne, manager of the White Sox, will Rock under Cantillon.

Joe Cantillon, who yesterday was reported to have purchased an interest in the Little Rock club of the Southern association, is a right hand man of C. A. Cismisky, owner of the White Sox.

Scores for Day in City Bowling Tourney

Bowlers participating in the twenty-first annual tournament of the Chicago bowling association at the Schenectady Club Hotel were:

To overcome the mountain scores already racked up by their competitors in previous rounds, thus causing no change in the leaders' column. Leading bowlers:

JIM MAN-Underberg Service Corp., 7.0; B. Kelly, 2.876; Buena Part Records, 2.771; J. H. Smith, 2.743; Federal United, 2.771.

DOUBLES-C. Vojtech, Lipetzky 1.254; C. Vojtech, H. Smith, 2.581; J. Lauer, C. Vojtech, 1.211; G. Krasnowski-Duncan, 1.203; Victor-C. Butch, 1.185.

THIRDS-J. R. Peterson, 630;

**Milton Cagers to Meet
Lewis Five Here Jan. 5**
Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.] Milton college basketball team is deciding through the Christmas vacation, getting ready for a two day invasion of Chicago. Milton, which has best court team in its history and which has made such teams as Lawrence, Ripon, and Marquette step so this season, will play Lewis Institute of Chicago on Jan. 5.

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I OVERHEARD WHAT SHE SAID, WALT. SEE! SHE MISSED YOU. WHY DON'T YOU SHINE UP TO HER?

IT'S STILL LEAD YEAR.

SAY, IF I WAS SINGLE AGAIN YOU WOULDN'T CATCH ME HEMIN' AND HAWIN'! I SOUND, SHE'S SWELL LOOKIN' AND A GOOD COOK, WHEN SHE WORKS AT IT.

AND LISTEN, WALT, NOW IS THE TIME TO START IN AGAIN! IT'S A WHOLE YEAR BEHIND, YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

-WALT-

POP WARNER FAVORS ABOLITION OF BASS

ABOLITION OF PASS

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—With so many coaches suggesting changes in the football rules, Gleason (Pop) Warner, successful coach at Pasadena and Stanford, Pacific Coast conference champion, is in favor of the abolition of the forward pass and the substitution of the old outside kick.

Bringing back the outside kick will eliminate the frequent delays caused by incomplete forward passes and it

It will tend more to make the college football game, which is being played at Stanford, a mere sideshow. According to the Stanford coach in discussing his ideas on the point, Warner asserted that only the same players be eligible to receive the ball, and that the referee be permitted to catch forward passes.

Kickers Now Catch Passes.

The kickers are now permitted to catch forward passes. The kick would be made from the line of scrimmage, but the five yard back zone eliminated. The man to make contact between offense and defense would be the kicker. The defense would have the right to signal for fair catches, while any deliberate interference could be ruled the same. The interference would be ruled if the man was pass ruled. If the ball struts the ground then it would be free property. Warner asserted further it would be necessary for the referee to be booted into the scrimmage line.

In fact, it could be kicked anywhere, with no restrictions except the kickers must be behind the line of scrimmage when the offense actuates the play.

No Hope for Change.

Warner has no hope of such drastic

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Hamilton Grizzlies.....	000	200	000	1-3
Two base hits—Mostil, McDonnell. Struck				
out—Gormley, 28; Prybi, 18.				
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"Duke" Schilling, pitching for the All				
Nations yesterday afternoon, struck out				
twenty men, allowed six hits, and made five				
of himself, in the team's victory over Bes-				
semer Parks of South Chicago, 8 to 2. Mes-				
senger, who has been ill for the last two				
weeks, was back in the All Nations' lineup.				
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 Batteries—Schilling, Charleston; Lawrence,
 Kucera.
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 OTHER SCORES.
 Dvorak Park Reds, 18; Wizard Arrow, 1.

"Y" Collegians to Play
Two Games in Toronto
 Toronto, Ont., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—
 The Chicago Y. M. C. A. college basket-

ball team will play two games here, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Originally the intention of the Chicago team was to stage one game, but they have been persuaded to promise to stay over for two contests. Ever since the sensational game played here by the Chicago team last year there has been a big demand to have them return.

**Spalla, European Champ,
Lands K. O. in 30 Seconds**
TURIN, Italy, Dec. 28.—Erminio Spalla, the Italian fighter who holds the European heavyweight championship, today knocked out an American Negro, Max Williams, in the first round. The end came 30 seconds after the fight started.

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COLUMBUS HANGS UP

Launching a fast attack in the second half after being outplayed in the opening session, Columbus council conquered De Soto, 12 to 19, yesterday in a Knights of Columbus basketball league game at the Broadway armory. McGraw's baskets in the last minute turned the tide in favor of Columbus. Lineup:

COLUMBUS (22)			DE SOTO (19)		
	B	F	F	B	F
Parent, Jr.	1	1	1	0	0
O'Donnell, Jr.	1	1	0	0	0
Borek	1	2	1	0	1
	1	2	1	0	1

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OTHER SCORES.
Barry, 33; Americus, 16.
O'Connell 23; Hildebrand, 15.
Setters, 34; Peshaw, 23.

**East Aurora H. S. Eleven
Names Long as Captain**

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special].—
Russell Long, guard, has been chosen
captain of East Aurora High school
boys' football team for 1925.

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Not overly hopeful of victory but expecting to make a better showing than in the opening game of the year with the Michigan Aggies, the University of Chicago quintet will face the Navy's touring cagers tomorrow night at Bartlett gym. It will be the second western game for the Annapolis five, who is making a trip through this section of the continent.

Nels Nørgren's Maroons are in for tough assignment tomorrow and this will be attested to by Minnesota, which dropped a 24 to 18 decision to the Midgies at Minneapolis last Saturday. The Navy displayed a fast scoring attack against the Gophers which was not stopped until the second half.

Since that encounter the Purple neup has been switched, resulting in better teamwork and scoring ability. The short layoff over Christmas was welcomed by two of the Purple players and enhances their chances against Notre Dame. Harold [Whitle] White, forward p.n.s.in.g., wrenched his ankle against the Michigan Aggies, but the rest was just what he needed to get back in condition.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28.—Jack Wsley, coach of the Yale football scrubs, commenting tonight on reports that he would replace Bob Folwell, as coach of the navy football eleven said: "I have been in communication with the navy athletic authorities but there has been nothing definite so far as I know."

Monte Carlo in March. Paolini is a good chopper, who made a big reputation in the French ring, and many fans and experts believe he would give Irpo a beating.

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Palmyra Tree, on board the
which was, it started to see
her porch window
Butter. She is not certain
She determines to unearth the
the discoverer of the
her, a glimpse of a
Palmyra gradually convinces
leave the yacht at Honolulu
The yacht Rainbow is wrecked
observation. Burke appears on the
one on board alone to investigate
telling her it was he who
was in a vain pursuit.
Burke outlines his plan to
at her refusal to listen he is
sland for a few months, with
Palmyra faces her first
swimming toward her. Exhausted
she attempts sign language. Fin
to swim away together in the
they start their trip across an

At first Palmyra was
land. That was all
water, seemed to rise and
to a pandanus and feel
How many, many miles
the English channel.
something like that. But it
European. Olive must have
True, the palms here,
unfavorable conditions. Su

He said
experienced an observer. For
might never have entered his
they were to swim. Still, the
fatigue but in fear of m
ould not bring herself to
The island, plainly, was
remain in the sea until th
like a book—to land through
by which the water on
escape.
For two reasons, she th
waters, because of the abun
and its sands, the villages al
with men. But here, on the
the wind and surf, the h
habited island so close pr
its prison islet as bedeville
no prison.
Palmyra stared at the
revelation. Out on the great
next moment of life, there
sense of need; a glow as a
et once more on solid g
nothing.
As she sat, heavy with
first, though her mind was
physically so numb as to be
water that filtered from her
identify the dragging weight
But she began at last to be
She made to wring the wa
And now, belatedly, her
close to the houses of the
little fires, smell the burnin
seeing these fires all along.
There might be a dozen
dark? The island seemed a
largest atolls of the Pacific,
enclosing the lagoon was n
She discovered, with a
had been thinking of the pe
to had sent the bird meet
holding, that could never be
From her dress she caught
her.
She would have tried
land, he had awakened.
lemon. Her skirt held her
water. With every inch ga
to her feet and the island
holding to one of the pan
rush away.
But as she stood there,
mind. "Queenie," he had
or did before the Japs came
land. At the big settlement
own "em. I'm king."
Instantly, sickening do
rebellion, then they must b
must be that they, to his p
might herself just in time
with the brown beast or th
there no alternative?
She temporized. Why
was there anything to lose
people, for to remain hidden
an appeal.
But the savage too co
had no definite plan. Dayli
him at all unless that best
Yes, to delay was to m
—was there not a chance?
and Olive because Olive w
seemed the lesser evil the
them might be bold enough
her. Anyway, she would g
She pulled herself to
and reached for her at h
of the rising moon, gathe
ould have sprung away.
He stood for some tim
stiffed the cry that rose, un
place. She could hear a so
—a solemn chorus. She w
upon her arms, she was h
Olive cut down more r
she would have done had sh
seemed disjunct on it
not having made here a s
ore he could demand her
left at a fatal disadv
The savage now tapp
ordered to lie down and
the trees and, once more,
The girl half arose, the
not even troubled to the h
he moved? Or was there
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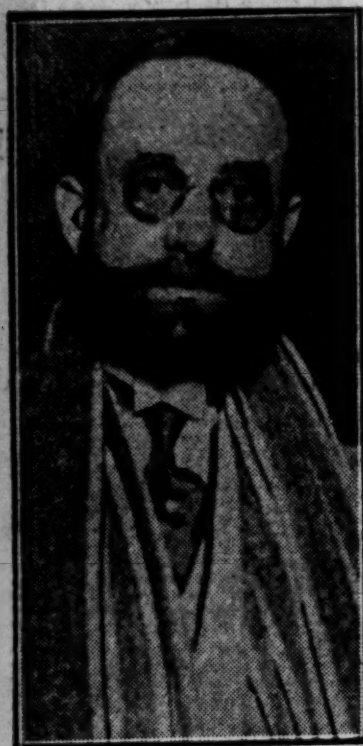
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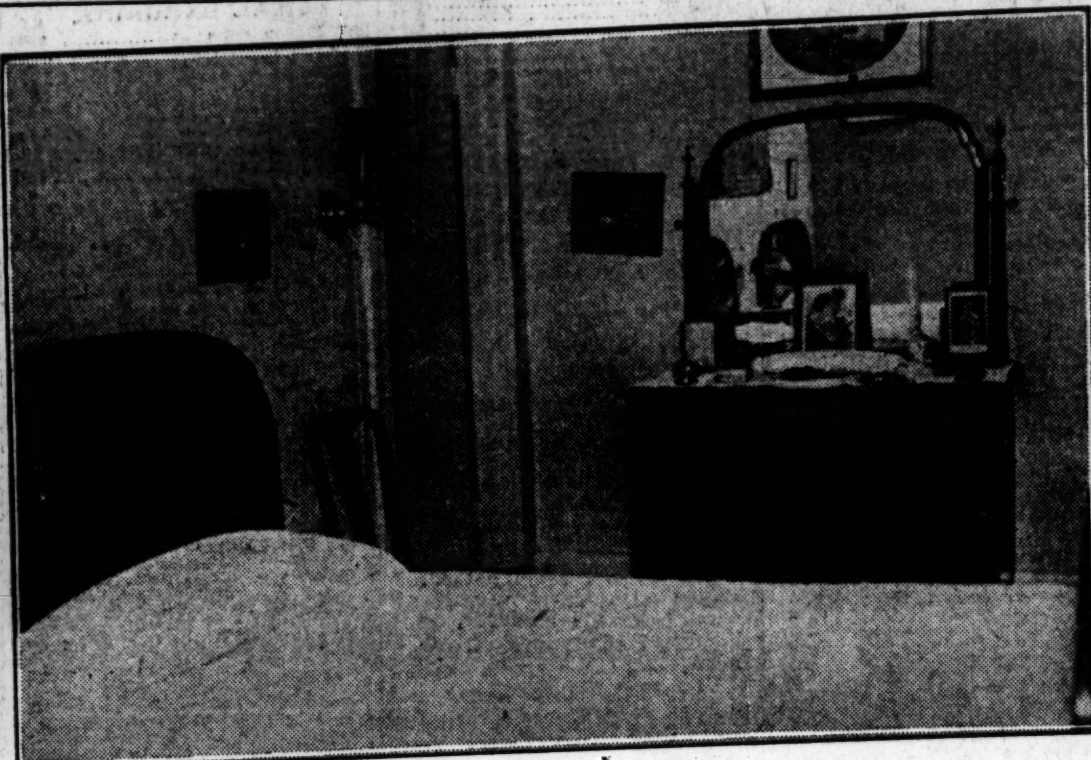
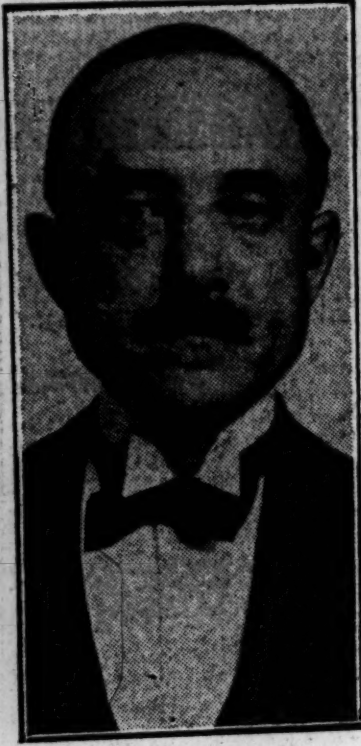
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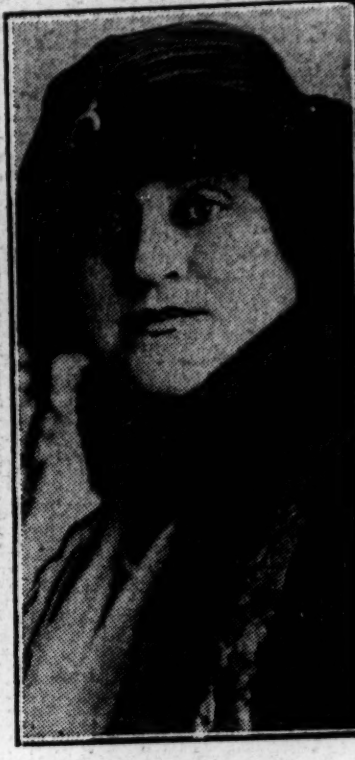
Shepherd to Ask Grand Jury Quiz of McClintock Case—Janitor Shoots Tenants



BEFORE AND AFTER. Joseph Weil, famous con man, again seized by the police. At the left, the Yellow Kid, adorned with noted beard; at right, minus facial foliage. (Story on page 2.)



WHERE MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN SLEPT. Statements having been made that William McClintock, the youth whose death is now being investigated, lived in a small and poorly furnished bedroom, William D. Shepherd asked that the room be photographed. (Story on page 1.)



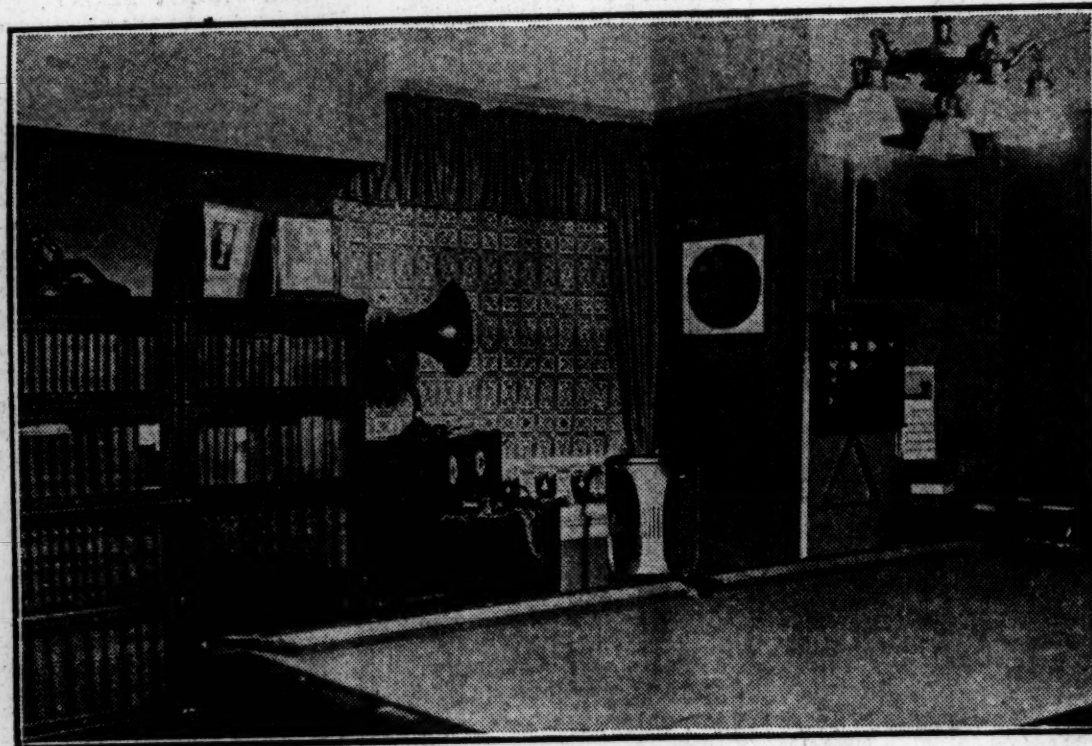
FOSTER MOTHER. Latest photo of Mrs. William McClintock, who cared for William McClintock. (Story on page 1.)



SHOT BY JANITOR. Leonard Jacobson of 1255 South Turner avenue (at the left) and Leonard Auslander of 1444 Garfield avenue, shot by Negro janitor in row over cold flat. (Story on page 1.)



HEADED FOR CHINA. Dr. Horton V. Smith, dentist at 3203 North Clark street, drove his automobile into a deep sewer excavation at Dearborn and Ontario streets Saturday night.



McCLINTOCK'S LOUNGING ROOM. As further evidence that McClintock lived in comfort Mr. Shepherd, who was his guardian and to whom the estate was left, had photo taken of billiard room used by McClintock. (Story on page 1.)



PEEVED AT COMPLAINING TENANTS. Sergt. Thomas Ragen of the police questioned Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander regarding row in which the janitor wounded two of his tenants. Larger gun was one he used. (Story on page 1.)



TRIBUNE EMPLOYEES ATTEND ANNUAL PARTY. The Tribune plant and the seventh floor of new Tribune Tower were thrown open yesterday for the annual get-together of members of the newspaper's force and their families. (Story on page 19.)



SLIGHTLY HURT IN STREET CAR WRECK. Left to right: William Ure, Anthony Tauber, Patrick O'Neill, Frank McDermott, William Speck, George Sieber, Frank Speck, Charles Wendel, Brandon Nolan, Martin McCann, Francis Nolan, Charles Bartholmey, and Henry Futrell, driver of truck which car hit. (Story on page 3.)



FIRE DAMAGES RESTAURANT. One of the more than 300 fires reported in Chicago yesterday raged in restaurant at 3415 West Roosevelt road. One fireman was hurt when truck 12 struck a safety island while responding to the alarm. (Story on page 1.)



THE TRUCK AS IS. Henry Futrell, driver, misjudged distances, he told the police, and ran into trolley at 13th and State streets. Injured were given emergency treatment and sent home. (Story on page 3.)



BIG HEARTED. Miss Helen O'Neill of cafeteria at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road warmed the spirits of Policemen Kelley and Olson with hot coffee.



WHEN WINTER BUILT A FENCE. Pickets of ice have been placed along the lake at Lafayette place. The picture was taken with the camera pointed toward the Wilson avenue crib. (Story on page 1.)